

These men included George Fisher, forest ranger; Nephi Forman, Edd Moulton, James McNaughton, Fred G. Carlile, Charles Anderson, Henry McDonald, Alvin Johnston, Charles Carlile, Jessie Nelson, Dolphia Sessions, Hyrum Anderson and Forest Luke. Charlie and Hyrum Anderson were not ward members, but were experienced timber men and so were asked to head the project.

The actual work of building the meeting house began March 16, 1914, with James Heber Moulton as construction supervisor. Members of the building committee included John H. Luke, Elisha Cummings, John W. Giles, John D. Fisher, Joseph A. Murdoch, David A. Broadbent, James H. Moulton, Joseph A. Rasband, William A. Davis, Harry Morris, John E. Moulton, Henry L. McMullin and John W. Crook.

Working together, the members of the ward were able to put up the building in record time. By December 26, 1915 the building was ready for dedication. It was built to seat 400 people, and on the day of dedication, 390 persons were in attendance to hear Elder Frances M. Lyman of the Council of the Twelve offer the dedicatory prayer.

In his financial report, Bishop Rasband noted that the entire cost of the building, with furnishings, was \$19,415.74. For its time, it was considered the finest church building in the stake. Because of its central location, the Second Ward Chapel has been a favorite gathering place for community and civic functions.

With the building now nearly 50 years old, and with the need for a larger, more modern building, the bishopric is again making the ward "building fund conscious," and in the near future it is expected that another beautiful chapel will be constructed.

When Bishop Rasband was released in 1926, Henry Clay Cummings was called as the next bishop. He chose George Nelson and Leonard Giles as counselors and Dean Fortie as clerk. They served together until 1928 when Bishop Cummings was called to be a counselor in the Stake Presidency of the Wasatch Stake. Fredrick G. Carlile was sustained as the new bishop and he retained George Nelson and Leonard Giles as counselors. Reed Rasband later served as a counselor and J. Sylvan Rasband and Albert Crook were clerks.

Wendell Duke succeeded Bishop Carlile in 1939 and had as counselors Squire Simpson and Owen Buell with Jay McNaughton as clerk. They served together until 1944 when Leonard Giles was called as Bishop. Counselors to Bishop Giles included George Nelson, Robert S. Watson, Rulen Carlile, Walter Seiter and Floyd Kinsey. Clerks during this time were Rulen Carlile, Floyd Kinsey, Walter Seiter and Glen Moulton.

Bishop Nymphus C. Watson was sustained in 1951 with counselors Rulen Carlile and Walter Seiter. Glen Moulton was clerk. This bishopric served until 1954 when the ward was divided, creating the new Heber Fifth Ward. The dividing line between the two wards was an-

was later incorporated with other holdings to form the "Star of Utah," which in turn became the New Park Mine.

The first major effort to produce ore in Wasatch County was the McCune Tunnel. This was driven into the mountains west of Keetley before the turn of the century, but to no avail. About the same time the McHenry Shaft was sunk in the same area, but the unfortunate prospectors, it was later discovered, missed a vast vein of ore by only 18 feet.

Another mining adventure, The St. Louis-Ontario, was conducted directly above the spot where the portal of the drain tunnel was later placed. This project also failed, perhaps because it was focused too high on the Blue Ledge slope.

In spite of these failures, the lure of gold and other precious metals enchanted many and prospecting continued. In the early 1900's the East Utah shaft was sunk, and modest fortunes sank with it. In 1905 the Columbus Tract on Bonanza Flat was worked until lack of capital ended the venture.

Further down the slope in the Glen Allen, sometimes known as the "Glencoe" excavation, hundreds of thousands of dollars were invested in determined efforts to locate pay dirt. A refining mill was constructed on the property through which discovered ore was reduced to concentrate. In 1907 John Fisher and Gail Fisher took a contract to transport this refined ore from the mill to the Denver and Rio Grande Depot in Heber City, a distance of about 12 miles. However, the Allen fortune was spent before the coveted silver vein was located.

The project "Vallejo" lay further south in the mountains west of Jordanelle, and was worked intermittently for several years, even though a heavy percentage of iron in the ore made transportation a serious problem.

William Trevithick and John Fisher leased the Vallejo property and supplied work for many Wasatch County miners and teamsters until this venture too ended in disaster. George McDonald, one of the teamsters, was headed toward Heber City with a wagon load of ore and when he drove onto the Provo River bridge northwest of the present Heber Light and Power plant, the bridge buckled, sending him and half his wagon one way and the team and the rest of the wagon and ore the other way. Mr. McDonald escaped alive, but the wagon and team were lost, and the bridge was gone. Because the ore from Vallejo could not command sufficient price to warrant construction of a new bridge and better road, the project failed.

Another persistent attempt at prospecting for ore in northern Wasatch County was the Nelson-Green, which was located in rolling hills some two miles east of Lee's Ranch. After several years of effort, the Nelson Brothers of Park City sold the property to Daniel Knold, who renamed it the Park Knold, and continued to work his claim with some profit.

The major mining development in the Keetley area began about 1921 when the Park Utah Mining Company was formed. The company con-

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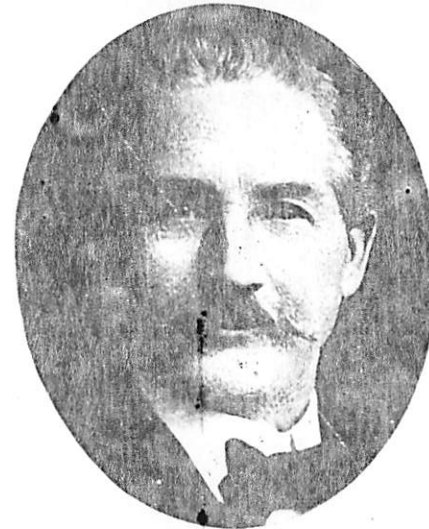
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was a thesis, "The Voice of Heber Valley," written by the late Merwin G. Fairbanks in 1967 while he was a professor at the BYU.

The biggest story printed in the first issue of *The Wasatch Wave*, March 23, 1889, was the newspaper's own birth. The "delivery room" was a north room of the County Courthouse, and it was brought into the County by William Buys. In that first issue, he explained why he chose such an unusual name for his four-page country newspaper.

"In writing *The Wasatch Wave*, we realize that it is but a tiny ripple upon the great ocean of journalism, but we sincerely hope and trust that it may grow and gather strength as it proceeds on its perilous journey. We are also aware that there are breakers in its course against which it may run and be dashed to pieces, and the great commotion caused by the shock be scarcely perceptible upon the broad expanse of the vast literary sea; yet we should feel the effects of the disaster most keenly; we shall, therefore, use every effort in our power to avoid the possibilities of such a fate overtaking us."

Buys offered subscriptions to the paper for \$2.50 a year, payable in cash, produce, or credit with local merchants. Advertisers could buy a column inch for 25 cents.

During those first years, it sometimes took five employees, working with several varieties of handset type to put the paper out on time every Friday.

Because Buys was one of the principal stockholders in the company that inaugurated publication of *The Wave*, technically he was its publisher until his death. He also took several turns at being editor, the final time on June 10, 1898 and held the title the rest of his life.

Buys was a delegate to Utah's

4, 1895, where he helped frame a constitution for the 45th state to enter the Union. He was also a teacher and attorney, served as Wasatch County attorney and Heber City attorney, was a member of the School Board of Trustees and the County School Board of Examiners, and was County Surveyor for a short time.

Many said it was a good thing he had ways of making a living outside of the newspaper, because it was on shaky financial ground until many years after it left his hands.

Buys' obituary, printed in *The Wave* Dec. 3, 1909, gave him credit for being "one of the leaders in procuring the telephone, the railroad, the waterworks, the electric light, in fact, he was a leading advocate and indefatigable worker for every public improvement we have made since he took up his abode with us over thirty years ago."

George H. Barzee was one of those who took a turn editing the paper while Buys was publisher. At the same time, he was Heber's first telephone operator. His daughter, Emily Conrad, wrote:

"He didn't get many phone calls at first, but he would run up and down the street trying to find the people wanted on the phone."

*The Wave* office and printing facilities moved from the Courthouse to the upper room of the Mark Jeff's Store and six years later moved to a suite of rooms in Hatch's Row, on the east side of Main Street. Finally, in 1903, *The Wave* found a permanent home in its own new building at 31 West Center Street.

Articles of Incorporation filed March 3, 1905, changed the name of the corporation to *The Wave Publishing Company*. The company was to do business in general printing, publishing, lithographing, book binding, publish and circulate a newspaper, become a general

supply business, and stationery and office

C. O. Gianville and Joseph A. Murdock took over as co-publishers of the newspaper about three years after Buys' death. Murdock's son, Harold, who transported copies of *The Wave* to the post office in his "little red" wagon when he was small, recalled:

"We didn't have to print both sides of the paper then. We bought it from Salt Lake already printed on one side (ready print), and all they had to do was set type for one side and run it through the press. I still remember how those old wooden arms flopped a sheet over onto the stack and then flopped back for another page."

Charles Broadbent became *The Wave's* editor in January, 1910, and eventually bought the business. By that time *The Wave* was in so much financial trouble that he didn't draw any wages during his first year in order to save the business. According to his son, Clyde:

"It's liabilities were far more than its assets. I think there were only about 300 subscribers and mother had to go teach school to earn money to feed the family. There were no assets at the paper and the stock had been declared all but worthless. It seems like I remember my father saying that if they sold everything there was in the place at a good price, we would still be several hundred dollars in debt."

*The Wave* became a Broadbent family enterprise, with the family members dividing their time between working at the paper and tending to a livestock business. Clyde recently said the years he worked at the newspaper "were the hardest of any in my life."

In 1939, after almost 30 years as editor and publisher, Broadbent, with the approval of his family, sold *The Wave Publishing Company* to John A. Wallis.

Original *Wave* staff — front row left to right: William Buys, editor and founder of *The Wave*. McMillan, Joseph A. Murdock, Lucinda Buys Blöe



Wallis conducted a campaign to increase circulation so he could justify raising advertising rates. He offered commissions and \$1,500 in prizes to anyone who could sign up new subscribers. A 1941 Chevrolet, Philco refrigerator and Philco radio were the top prizes.

Wallis reported, "We didn't make anything on that campaign except to add to our circulation." The cost of prizes, commissions and printing costs for the additional issues "just about took all the profit we had expected to gain."

He reported that the war cut into advertising because of "rationing and war production restrictions. What people wanted to buy nobody had to sell."

When Wallis couldn't meet his financial obligation to buy the newspaper, Broadbent found himself back in the publishing business for one issue. Finally he sold it for good, March 23, 1942. (*The Wave's* 53rd birthday) to J. Harold and Frank W. Mountford.

The organization grew to three regular employees in it plus local correspondents, a story writer, and a Heber items writer.

Mountford was elected Utah State Press Association of Directors in 1948, became President of the Association in 1952, and President in 1953. *The Wave* was winning hon general excellence, front makeup, editorials and comm service.

In 1958, Mountford purchased *The Washington County News* moved to St. George to run turned over the jobs of editing manager to his son Jim, who dreamed out of the news.

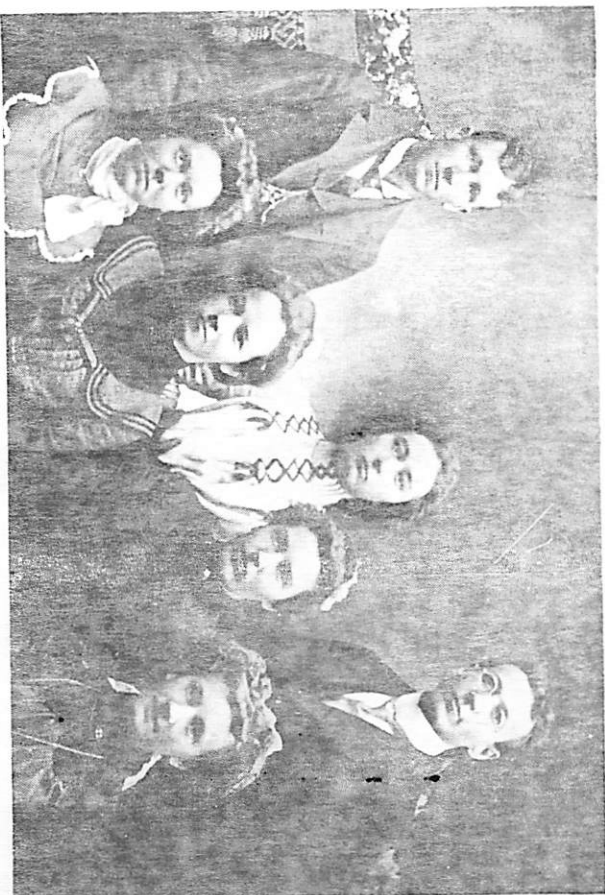
# Former Wave Owners

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*LDS Biographical Encycl*



Robert W. Downa, an early Center Creek school teacher, and some of his students who studied in extra school work at night. He gave them free instruction each evening of a school day in his room at the home of James Lindsay. Pictured here, front row, left to right, are Jean Lindsay, Rose Richardson, Maggie Lindsay and Jennie Baxter. In the rear are John Burt, Irene Hundley and Mr. Downa.

vey, Ella Cluff, J. E. Martin, Charles Wahlgquist, Robert W. Downa, Maggie Flinner, Allie Rice and A. M. Hansen.

In later years a sandstone school building of two rooms was built. As the student population increased two more rooms were added to the building and a modern heating plant installed. An average of four teachers served in this building, which was used until consolidation of the schools when the pupils were taken by bus to Heber City.

Some of the later teachers in the community included LaVar Christensen, Mabel Jorgenson, Charles Madison, Rollo Mahoney, Nile Allison, Emeline Sweet, Lizzie Fisher, Clyde Bramwell, Helen Taylor, P. G. Anderson and Frank Farnsworth.

Center Creek today is a prosperous little country village with some 55 families all living in good homes. Their lives are characterized by kindness and friendliness to all who come into their midst.

Typical of the spirit of the people is an accident in the lives of the Robert Lindsay family, which occurred before the turn of the century.

About a mile above the Lindsay home lived Rasmus Nielson Miller and his family. One day when the family was away, Mrs. Miller was caught in a brush fire and burned to death. In the ensuing months, Brother Miller did his best to care for the family, but soon exhausted the few funds he had.



The ward's second bishop, Walter Montgomery, was sustained February 22, 1931, and chose as his counselors Ralph F. Giles and Irwin T. Hicken. J. Ernest Crook was clerk. Elder Rudger Clawson of the Council of the Twelve was present at the meeting when Bishop Montgomery was sustained. Other clerks included C. Ray Mahoney who succeeded Ernest Crook, July 5, 1931, Joseph W. Witt and Andrew A. Lindsay.

Shortly after Bishop Montgomery was sustained he called a special ward missionary committee and gave them the responsibility to prepare special testimonial and homecoming programs for departing or returning missionaries, to write ward newsletters to those in the field and remember the missionaries on birthdays and at Christmas. Committee members were Florence F. Hicken, Elroy Jones and Mazie W. Hicken.

Leaders of the ward under Bishop Montgomery included the following:

CHOIR: Richard Brierley, Jay R. Smith, Frank Hardy and J. W. Brierly, choristers. Florence F. Hicken, organist.

RELIEF SOCIETY: Margaret Elizabeth Wootton, president, with Rhoda H. Ohlwiler and Minnie L. Crook, counselors and Bessie M. Hicken, secretary. In March of 1932 Josephine Jones was sustained as president with Hazel S. Hardy first counselor, Mina Nilsson, second counselors and Alta Mahoney, secretary.

PRIMARY: Marion Clegg, president, with Mina Nilsson and Marie Murray, counselors and Dezzie N. Clegg, secretary. Kezia Baxter was sustained as president in 1935 and had as counselors Sylvia Coleman and Reba Davis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Ralph F. Nilsson, superintendent; John F. Turner, James Ernest Crook and C. Ray Mahoney, assistants, and Florence Blackley, secretary. A new superintendency sustained in 1936 included Nephi Moulton superintendent, Irwin Thacker, first counselor and Dawson Lindsay, second counselor.

YMMIA: Irwin T. Hicken, superintendent, with Earl N. Carlile and Vestus Mahoney, counselors and Raymond Murdock, secretary. In 1936 two new counselors, Vincent Giles and Dawson Lindsay were sustained.

YWMIA: Orah Giles, president, with Edith Wootton and Mazie W. Hicken, counselors and Venice Hicken, secretary. Sustained in 1936 were Helen Lindsay, president, Jean Montgomery and Mabel Fisher, counselors and Elva Smith, secretary.

The third change in bishoprics came on April 6, 1938, when Bishop Ralph F. Giles was sustained, along with his counselors Irwin T. Hicken and J. Linden Chapman. Andrew A. Lindsay and Francis Cowley were ward clerks.

A month after he was sustained, Bishop Giles instituted a landscaping project in the ward and called Geneva B. Cliff as project chairman.

YWMIA: Helen Lindsay, president, with Jean Montgomery and Mabel Fisher, counselors and Elva Smith, secretary until 1939 when Mary Mahoney became president with Venola Cowley and Amy Giles Bond as counselors and Hazel Orgill as secretary.

Isabrand Sander was sustained on November 4, 1945 as the next bishop of the ward, choosing as his counselors J. Linden Chapman and Jay De Graff, with Francis Cowley, ward clerk. Elder Cowley became counselor in the bishopric when Elder De Graff was released, and Verd Murdock was sustained as clerk.

Bishop Sander served as bishop of the ward until April 13, 1947 when the stake presidency proposed a division of the ward to create the new Heber Fourth Ward. Bishop Sander was called to remain as Third Ward bishop, and his counselor, J. Linden Chapman became the Fourth Ward Bishop. New counselors sustained to Bishop Sander were Andrew McConkie and C. Ferris Clegg, with Ray J. Berg, clerk.

The new Heber Third ward was to include the area east of main street from First South to Sixth South, then east one block and south to the Daniel line. The area west of this line was the new Heber Fourth Ward.

Leaders who served with Bishop Sander prior to the division of the ward included:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Annie J. Smith, president, Mina Giles and Luella Fitzgerald, counselors and Ethel Johnson, secretary. In 1946 Kezia Crook became a counselor.

PRIMARY: Mae G. Smith, president, with Reba H. Davis and Ruby P. Hicken, counselors and Margaret Pierce, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: A. Ralph Johnson, superintendent; Andrew R. McConkie and Don Barker, assistants and secretaries Roy P. Hicken and Faye D. Henrie. Roy Hicken later became an assistant in 1947 and Dorothy Howes became secretary.

YMMIA: C. Ferris Clegg, superintendent, with William J. Price and William Montel Giles, assistants and Dennis A. Clegg, secretary.

YWMIA: Nellie C. Stephens, president; Venice H. Watson and Susie H. Giles, counselors and May J. Murdock, secretary.

After the division of the ward, Bishop Sander called the following to serve in the organizations:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Annie J. Smith, president; Alice Thacker and Gladys Blackley, counselors and Ethel Johnson, secretary.

PRIMARY: Stella Reese, president; Clara Hicken and Theola Swain, counselors and Margaret Pierce, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Horace Walker, superintendent; Cyril Hicken and Malin Lewis, assistants and Lois Cummings, secretary.

YMMIA: Irwin T. Hicken, superintendent, with William Mair and Joe Thomas, assistants and Jerald Murdock, secretary.

**Mabel A. Fisher**  
Mabel A. Fisher, 91, died May  
30, 1990 in Bountiful.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 1 at Olpin Mortuary. Interment in Heber City Cemetery.

**Nola Fletcher**

LEHI—Nola Mae Cummings Fletcher, 78, died November 25, 1982 in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Born January 18, 1894 in Heber City, Utah to Joseph W. and Mary Ann Buys Cummings. She married Marion G. Fletcher on March 27, 1937 in Heber City. Member of Lady Esters Lodge.



Survived by: Husband, of Lehi; son, Dan, of West Valley City; grandsons, Phillip Bourgeois and Dan Doug Bourgeois, both Lehi; ten other grandchildren; brother and two sisters, Roe Cummings, Mrs. George (Sophia) Langford and Mrs. Phyllis Teedles, all of Salt Lake City. Preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Joann Bourgeois.

Funeral services, Monday, one p.m., at the Ogden Mortuary chapel. Officiating by Rev. Fred T. May. Burial will be in the Heber City Cemetery. N311/27 T11/27



# Sherman A. Fisher

Sherman A. Fisher 63 died February 2, 1991 at his home of heart failure.



Born May 25, 1927 in Heber City, Utah to Craig C. and Mable Alder Fisher. Member of the LDS Church. He graduated from Wasatch High School and the University of Utah. He was in the restaurant business and operated the Ute Hamburger near the University of Utah for 13 years. He was also a point contractor. Served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Peggy Owsley February 10, 1954. Later divorced. Married Virginia Wells in November 1980.

Survived by his wife of Salt Lake City; children, Craig L. and Dana Fisher, David C. and Jan Fisher, Bert O. and Maria Fisher; 10 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Jean Dickson, Mrs. Ida Anderson, and Mrs. Bert (Margaret) Ostlund. Preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Bill.

Funeral services, Wednesday, February 6, 1991 at 11:00 at Ophi Moruary, Heber City. Friends may call at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple, Tuesday, 6-8 P.M., and at the mortuary in Heber City, Wednesday, one hour prior to services. Interment in the Heber City Cemetery.

12/4

N3 2/5

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**FISHER, THOMAS FREDERICK** (son of Thomas Fisher and Elizabeth Powell of Woolwich, Kent, Eng.). Born Feb. 7, 1811, Llanfyllin, Wales. Came to Utah Oct. 28, 1854, Robert L. Campbell company.

Married Jane Christon 1832, Deptford, Eng. (daughter of William Christon and Mary Brown of Woolwich, Eng.). Their children: Thomas W. b. May 24, 1835, m. Elizabeth Prescott; William F. b. Nov. 16, 1839, m. Millennium Andrus;

John b. Feb. 7, 1842, m. Josephine R. Lyon Aug. 16, 1864, m. Harriet Knighton April 11, 1878; Minnie M. b. May, 1844, m. Richard E. Egan; Georgiana, d. aged 8. Family home Bountiful, Utah.

Shipbuilder for English government. High priest; home missionary. Justice of peace at Bountiful 12 years. Died Jan. 3, 1887. **873**

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# FISHER, William Frederick.

Bishop of Oxford, Oneida county, Idaho, from 1877 to 1882, was born Nov. 16, 1839, at Woolwich, Kent, England, and is the son of Thomas Frederick and Jane Fisher. He was baptized in 1848, and in April, 1854, he emigrated with his parents to Utah, crossing the Atlantic in a sailing vessel, and went by steamboat up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to Kansas City, Mo. Elder Fisher writes: "My father bought cattle, oxen and cows, fitted up our wagons and pulled out to Western Mo. Our company was the last that crossed the plains that year. Our captain was Robert Lang Campbell, under whose guidance we arrived in Salt Lake City, Nov. 28, 1854. We located at Round-bay, Davis county, where I lived with my parents until the spring of 1859, when I was employed by the Mormon Mail company. I packed mail on mules and pack saddles, for about a year, the U. S. mail being at that time, only semi-monthly. In 1860 I kept a mail station at Gravelly Ford, on the Humboldt river, for about six months, and while there I cooked a supper for the great journalist, Horace Greeley. From April to July, 1861, I rode the pony express from Ruby Valley to Forto station, Nevada. The Indian outbreak took place all along the route that summer, commencing with the killing of Ralph Layton and John Applegate at Day creek, Nevada, and John Ouldout of Simpson's Park. During that summer a good many of our brave boys were killed by the Indians; some were scalped and others were mutilated; and their bodies were in some instances burned on wood piles.

I took the news of the outbreak from Roberts Creek to Schell creek, and very soon afterward the U. S. government sent two companies of cavalry out to help quell the uprising. These troops fought a great many battles with the Indians and finally subdued them. In July, 1860, I brought in the pony express from Ruby Valley, Nevada, to Salt Lake City, a distance of 300 miles, in about thirty-five hours, with only sixteen changes of horses. The Indians had stolen the animals, killed the station keepers, and burned the stations down, where there should have been other changes. Later, I rode pony express for one year between Salt Lake City and Rush valley. In November, 1860, I carried the presidential election returns from Salt



Lake City to Faust's station, in Rush valley, a distance of 75 miles, in 4 hours and 20 minutes. The winter of 1860-61 was noted for some very severe storms, it being a hard, cold winter. One night in January, 1861, I was eighteen hours making the ride from Camp Floyd to Salt Lake City, being lost all night in one of the worst storms I ever experienced. Jan. 1, 1861, I married Miss Millennium Andrews, a daughter of Milo and Abigail J. Andrews. In the spring of 1862 I moved to West Bountiful and lived there until I moved to Richmond, Cache county, Utah, in the fall of 1864. During the time I was employed by the Western Mail company and the pony express company, I had a number of narrow

escapes from capture and death by the Indians, but a kind Providence watched over me, and I escaped without harm. I have done a great deal of railroad building in my day. Thus I had charge of the construction of the "Big Fill" built near Blue creek at "Pro-montory," at a cost to the C. P. Ry. Co. of about \$150,000. I also had contracts on the Utah Central, Bingham Canyon, Wasatch & Jordan Valley, Utah Northern and several other railways. In 1871 I went on a mission to the Middle States, and in 1874 I commenced merchandising at Richmond, Utah. In 1876 I was called on a mission to move my family and effects to Oxford, Oneida county, Idaho. In August, 1877, I was ordained a Bishop and appointed to preside over the Oxford Ward; and I officiated in that capacity until December, 1882. In July, 1878, I moved my family from Richmond, Utah, to Oxford, Idaho, and established a general store, of which I am still proprietor. I was elected on the Democratic ticket to the office of assessor of Oneida county in 1878, and was re-elected in 1880 and again in 1882. My wife and I have raised four sons and three daughters, and have buried four sons. Our home at present is at Oxford, Oneida county. My business is ranching, stock-raising, and merchandising. I am now 62 years of age and enjoy good health." *LOS BIEG F. Vol. 1-4498*

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Married Millennium Andrus Jan. 1, 1861, at Salt Lake City (daughter of Milo Andrus and Abigail Jane Daily—pioneers 1849 and 1848 respectively). She was born Aug. 31, 1845. Their children: William Edgar b. Nov. 21, 1861, m. Mary Palmer June 8, 1880; Linnie May b. July 4, 1864, m. William Palmer June 18, 1880; Frederick James b. Nov. 5, 1870, d. Oct. 29, 1890; George Howard b. Dec. 5, 1872, m. A. Laura Lewis Sept. 20, 1893; Minnie Jane b. March 2, 1878, m. Frank Ellsworth Jan. 1, 1900; Stella Josephine b. Jan. 4, 1880, m. Louis Brossard Sept. 12, 1900; Ray Homer b. March 9, 1883, m. Blanche Dierden June 8, 1909; Victor Russell b. March 26, 1886, m. Cecil Tucker Dec. 23, 1908. Family home Oxford, Idaho.  
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To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND <i>Briant STRINGHAM</i>										Husband					
Born <i>28 Mar 1823-5</i> Place <i>Colesville, Broome, New York</i>										Wife					
Chr. _____ Place <i>Windsor</i>										Ward					
Marr. _____ Place _____										Examiners: 1. _____					
Died _____ Place _____										2. _____					
Bur. _____ Place _____										Stake or Mission					
HUSBAND'S FATHER					HUSBAND'S MOTHER					NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET					
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES <i>(1)</i>															
WIFE <i>(4)</i> <i>Nancy GARR (BADGER)</i>															
Born _____ Place _____										RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND		RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE			
Chr. _____ Place _____										FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY		YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>			
Died _____ Place _____										DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY					
Bur. _____ Place _____										LDS ORDINANCE DATA					
WIFE'S FATHER					WIFE'S MOTHER					BAPTIZED (Date)		ENDOWED (Date)		SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS										HUSBAND					
SEX M F CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR WHERE BORN TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR										WIFE				SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS	
1															
2															
3															
4															
5															
6															
7															
8															
9															
10															
11															
SOURCES OF INFORMATION					OTHER MARRIAGES					NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS					

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WORLD WAR II  
MARINES (Wallsburg)

Ford, Lloyd Alfred      Lamb, James E.      Mace, Delbert R.

WORLD WAR II  
ARMY, NAVY, MARINE, AIR FORCE (Wallsburg)

Allen, James Ford	Givens, Ernell L.	Mecham, Elmo A.
Davis, Roy E.	Given, Grant D.	Mecham, Hal L.
Ford, Gail H.	Givens, Nile E.	Thompson, Clarence
Ford, Reed	McPhie, Elden David	Tisdale, Fred LeRoy
		Wall, Clyde D.

WORLD WAR II  
(Keetley)

Crammer, Robert L.	McDonald, Harold W.	Stringham, Jack D.
Fisher, Wilson	Morgan, Bernard Leo	Tanner, Bob
Glazier, Richard Penrod	Reynolds, Paul O.	Wilson, Clark
Hunt, Robert Alfred	Stringham, Ralph H.	Harrison, Thomas R.
McDonald, Bryan H.	Stringham, Henry Dee	

KOREAN WAR  
(Heber)

Anderson, Ralph	Hood, Richard Edward	Roth, Wolfgang
Sonderegger	Horrocks, Arthur Billy	Sessions, Donald Robert
Babcock, Virgil Jr.	Horrocks, Sheldon Glen	Simpson, Jay Alder
Bates, Joseph John	Hylton, Bill H.	Smith, Arthur
Baum, Gerold Gay	Hylton, J. Carl	Smith, Duane Carlile
Baum, Ross Wherritt	Jacobsen, Elmo Gordon	Smith, F. M.
Berg, William Lamont	Johnson, Rex Martinez	Smith, Jerry W.
Bethers, Ray	Johnson, James Lee	Smith, J. Harold
Bird, Raymond Alexander	Kummer, Ray	Stanley, Burton M.
Bond, Marves	Lawrence, Delmar Max	Stanley, Don
Booth, Ronald Wilford	Lefler, Tharol William	Stevens, Harold Nathan
Boshard, Jay Lindsay	Lefler, Veldon Eugene	Thacker, Farrell John
Bowman, Dale William	Lewis, William Lorin	Thacker, Wayne Burton
Broadhead, Ernest Doyle	Lindsay, Grant	Thompson, Merlin Ernest
Calderwood, Thomas G.	McDonald, Rex James	Wootton, Gary A.
Clift, Bert G.	McPhie, Melvin Doyle	Young, Brig Jr.
Clyde, Kenneth D.	McPhie, Sidney Joe	
Cuillard, Leonard	Mair, John Douglas	Occupation Forces
Curry, Gerald Allen	Mair, Robert Reed	Blackley, William Floyd
Dayton, Earl Dean	Murdock, Royal P.	Butters, Bobbie James
Duke, Robert Dean	Murdock, Thomas	Clegg, Dennis
Durrant, Kenneth	Gerold	Clyde, Calvin M.
Norwood	North, Darrell Wayne	Cowley, Kendall Francis
Felt, Roger Morris Jr.	Olpin, Richard Guy	Davidson, Charles
Gibson, Carl Nephi	Olson, Kenneth Paul	Wesley
Gines, Cloyd Giles	Peterson, Phil Blackham	Duke, Neil Hal
Greer, Jimmy L.	Pyper, George Edward	Ellis, Val Royal
Hatch, Glen M.	Rasband, Elden Don	Giles, Dale Kirkham
Healey, J. S.	Rasband, Wayne Lewis	

Wilson Fisher

Veteran of World War II

Wilson Fisher

Veteran WWII

ABAM 1158